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On this point the British Admiralty Court— Invite the attention of Army and Navy officers' messes to this new and improved On this point the British Admiralty Courthich condemned the vessel as prize for "unneu-Union Camp Chest,

the Court calls it "a service highly injurious to PANTRY, STOVE, AND TABLE, the other belligerents." te result of a most careful study of the necessities and incidents of campaigning and of the articles in use The Susan, an American ship, was condemned Armies of France, England, and Prussia, a the British Admiralty Court in April 1, 1808, mmends itself to the American soldier alike by its avenience, durability, and capacity. The agents have had in their establishment every mp chest of note in use at home and abroad, and so the hesitate to pronounce this one, in their judgment, finitely superior to any known; for the justice of hich assertion they court a general examination and manufacture. naving been captured on a voyage from Bordeaux New York, for having on board a packet adlressed to the Prefect of the Isle of France. ppeared that this package contained only a let er providing for the payment of the Prefect's salary; and the captain made affidavit of his ig-to be sold by itself, and can be used with any army Best or trunk in vogue.

Price of Union Camp Chest \$25 and \$48; of Table delivered to him by a private merchant. The aparate \$3 to \$5; of Stove \$5. norance of the contents, and that the packet was CLARK'S RESTAURANT. a communication and its want of connection with

00 1 2 1 court condemned the vessel as a prize, and though releasing the cargo, condemned also the master' rivate venture. Quail, Grouse, Venison, Shell Oysters, Again, the American ship Hope, captured on a voyage from Bordeaux to New York, and having Table D'Hote from 1 to 4 o'clock. o3 d4m a board various despatches to the officers of Gov A Good Chance for Farms in Indiana. ernment in the French West, Indies and the Isla We have for rale, in the counties of White, Jasper, and Pulaski, Indiana, 19,000 acres of rich Farains Land, principally prairie, of the best quality for grain or stock farms.

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members, seven of whom are secessionists. Including these, the Legislature, which has been called to meet on the 27th inst., will stand as follows:

Senate.

FROM THE KANAWHA RIVER—The correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writing from Camp Piatt, on the Kanawha, on the 16th inst., says:

The Engineer's apportionment, with resolutions directing the issue of the necessary apportionment warrants for the same, were received from the Common Council, for the following work, and the property of the property of the same, were received from the Common Council, for the following work, and the property of t

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war with the Athenians, sent messengers to Persia to negotiate an alliance with the people of that nation. But the Athenians caught the envoys in Thrace and put them to death. "This might have been cruel," says Woolsey (Interrational Law, p. 222) "but was not against the modern jus inter gentes." In the wars of the sixteenth century, Venice, France, and Germany exercised the same right of stopping hostile messengers in transilu over their own or neutral territory.

England has been particularly conspicuous in this manifestation of her belligerent power. In 1744 Marshal Belleisle, who was a regularly accredited French Minister, was arrested by English troops in Hanover, and carried a prisoner to Eng.

yards. The gun was fired—the explosion was terrific—and some one yelled out "Two men killed!" I rushed up immediately and saw at none that they were killed. The gun had exploded into a thousand atoms. One of the men had his right arm torn to pirces, and the ribs on that side runnified though the skin was not hat side pu pified, though the skin was not reken. He breathed half an bour. The other cor fellow received a piece of fron under the hin, which passed up into the brain—the blood ushing from his nose and ears. He never reathed afterwards. A third man received a light wound of the arm. The fragments of the new of we never direction and I can only wonbreathed afterwards. A third man received a slight wound of the arm. The fragments of the gnn fiw in every direction, and I can only wonder that more of us were not killed. A horse hitched near mine received a glancing wound from a piece of the gun.

Our brigade was ordered under arms about noon—or rather, it was kept under arms all the merning, but I was ordered across the river about noon. Our men were previously anxious to be led over zoon in the more in the meritage.

Alfred Ely, M. C., the Tomiti of the prison, all ways bowing and scraping to Confederate officials, fluttering and trembling at every hint at swinging him up, which the daily papers like to speak of—is just now sitting down to his coffes, beef seak, potatoes, toast and butter. He eats in a burried, anxious manner, as if he feared some thin-faced, hungry fellow prisoner, who cannot procure such luxuries, would ask him for a morsel.

We did not get on the ground till the enemy which condemned the vessel as prize for "unmoutal conduct," decided: "This might, perhaps, be the real and the only inducement for consenting to take him [Col. Richmond] under that disguise; but even that is an accommodation which neutral shipmasters and supercargoes have no right to afford." As to the "simple carrying of despatches,"

We did not get on the ground thit the enemy were in full retreat, and we never got near them; in fact, only one regiment of our brigade pursued them at all, and they only for a mile or two. I went with Col. Scott's regiment, belonging to out we were ordered back, as the enemy had reached his boats. I had fifty or cighty men detailed from Scott's regiment to scour the woods with me to pick up the wounded. We found none but Federals, but they were in such numbers we could only take back a few and return for the we could only take back a few and return for the others. In one corn-field they were lying, dead and wounded, as thick as stumps in a new field. I saw sixty or seventy, and others report as many as two hundred in this field. They were mostly of the 5th lowar regiment, and some of the 27th Illinois. The Lieutenant Colonel and three Captains I know to have been killed, or wounded and them reference. The 7th Lorence almost anni-

sken prisoners. The 7th Iowa was almost anni-ilated. The scene upon the battle field was wful. The wounded men groaned and moaned, yelled I was out until 2 o'clock that night with
I. Neely and a battalion of the 4th regiment
king up the wounded. In the woods and in ght was by the corpses I had noticed in the af-rnoon. In one place there were eleven bodies ing side by side; further on were five; in antwenty yards. Some of the poor creatures had crawled to the foot of treer, and laid their heads upon the roots and crossed their arms; others lay upon their backs with arms and legs cutstretched; going to New York to cettle certain accounts.

The master made affidavit of his ignorance, and stated that "in answer to a request made to him, he had refused publicly, in the coff-chouse at Bordeaux, to take any public papers." The court their occase with rams and each in fact, they were in every imaginable position. As to the variety of expression depicted upon the faces of the corposes, of which I heard co much, I saw nothing of it.

They all locked pretty much alike—as much alike as dead men from any other cause. Some had their every more clearly every their occase.

allowed for part of the times to hold instructures with any case, or even to walk in the open air. He was greatly effected by the confinement, file was finally exchanged as a prisoner of war for Loud Conventils. His despitches, which were taken at the same time with himself, were of such a nature as to lead to a deciration of gar by English and the same time with himself, were of such a nature as to lead to a deciration of gar by English and the same time with himself, were of such a nature as to lead to a deciration of gar by English and the same time with himself, were of such a nature as to lead to a deciration of gar by English the best of the same time with himself, were of such as the same time with himself, were of such a nature as to lead to a deciration of gar by English the best of the same time with the same time with himself, were of such as the same time with himself, were of such as the same time with himself, were functionally that it is not the intention of those his was the through himself, and the same with the same time with himself, were the calculation of the same time with himself, were the calculation of the same time with himself, were the calculation of the same time with himself, were the calculation of the same time with himself, were the calculation of the same time with himself, were the calculation of the same time with himself, were the calculation of the same time with himself, were the calculation of the same time with himself, were the calculation of the same time with himself, were the calculation of the same time with himself, were the same time with the same time with the same time with himself, were the same time with the same time with himself, were the same time with time and the same time with himself, were the same time with the same time with the same time with time and the same with the same time wit

mother and sister when you see them. Mr. Law gave me the letter.

I am your devoted son, LUNSFORD P. YANDELL.

or Cotton.—The Savannah Republican, of the sight state of cotton, dropped down the river four or five days before, to get ready for see, and watch her chances. Saturday right last, at 8 o'clock, she weighed anchor, proceeded down the stream, and, finding all things favorable, made a clear and triumphant exit ever the bar. She cleared for Havre.

Police Proceedings—Friday, Nov. 22.—Jas, McDonald, drunk and disorderly. Bail in \$100 for two months. Workhouse.

John Porter, drunk and disorderly. Bail in \$200 for three months. Workhouse.
Catharine Ratswig vs. R. Lemar, peace warrant. Bail in \$100 to answer tomorrow.

Ed. Pool, assault on Andrew Russell. Dismissed.

Wirginia regiment, started off over the river for the neighborhood where Col. Jonkins and his the headquarters. The expedition was conducted in a most successful manner. On these cond night out their plekets were injured though the balls whizzed by close to some of them. The Col. and his men returned last night, being upon them. One of the pickets were injured though the balls whizzed by close to some of them. The Col. and his men returned last night, being upon them. Should upon them. The Col. and his men returned last night upon them. The Col. and his men returned last night p happened to det regarded a few minutes ago in attempting to cross the river, going over on picket duty. It has cast a gloom over all around, and sorrow and sadness reign in our camp. Great blume is thought to attach to the captain and order to open the way for an arrangement. But, he says, Hungary cannot live in peace with Austria, and without complete separation there is no safety.

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seemed citizen and merchant of Lafayette, Ind, made a nearly successful attempt to drown himself in the Wabash river.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A VICKSBURG MERCHANT—Mr. James A. Coulston, of the firm of J. A. Coulston, & Co., of Vickburg, was accidentally killed at Bovina, on Thursday the 8th instant. The sad casualty is thus told by the Vicksburg Sun:

Ho had got off the cars at Bovina, and laid his gun on the track, for the purpose of assisting his little gover the cross tie and exploded, Indiging the contents in his forehead, over his right even and elastications. These are extremely painful runners, and elasticating his head horribly.

The Richmond correspondent of the New Orleans of the New Orleans of the New Orleans of the New Annal of the N.Y. Sweath Best and the District Court. No won'fer there is each great charges on proceedings before the Confederation of the Court of the New Manual of the Ny Boventh Best and the District Court. No won'fer there is each great charges from all steam and fit boats, that may land at our wharf, as adopted.

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL ANOTHER REBEL ACCOUNT OF THE BAT- PICTURE OF A RICHMOND PRISON.—The In-TLE OF BELMONT .- We find the subjoined letter | dianapolis Journal of yesterday contains a letter HISTORICAL CASES IN POIST. - The New in the Nashville-Louisville Courier of the 14th from a prisoner at Richmond, which contains COLUMBUS, Nov. 10.

Seizure of an envoy sent by a belligerent to a neutral is described by Thucydides (Book ii, c. W), who says that the Peloponnesians, being at the parties of the parti much information of interest. The writer says: felon. Colonel Cogswell is also held too, with four other Colonels, three Majors, and thirteen Caprains, all to be treated as the privateers are, as soon as their cases are decided.

Thus you see things are looking a little un-comfortable, but we take it calmly, for we never expected any other treatment, and if hang is the order, hang we must.

We have about seventy-five efficers now in Richmond—twenty-two taken at Leesburg, with six hundred privates.

think all the prisoners are in very good health I think all the prisoners are in very good health, considering their numbers and close confinement. They have seemuch to eat as is good for them, and do not, as yet, suffer from the cold. All are now farnished with one quilt. I fear some of the Northern papers have exaggerated the sufferings of prisoners here. That they have none of the rights of prisoners of war is true; but still, as soldiers, they can live very well without. I hope the cries of the restless of the North about the "poor prisoners in the tobacco houses of Richmond" will not shake the policy of our Government, or drive it into any hasty action. I know some who are willing to rot in prison, grow grey some who are willing to rot in prison, grow grey a dungeons, or wear chains a life-time, or die any leath, rather than have an exchange that would to harm to the cause or be humiliating to our Alfred Ely, M. C., the Tomtit of the prison, al

a great clatter among the tin cups and plates, so I must lay as ite my letter until I have eaten my ration of bread and meat.

FROM CHARLESTON.—We learn from the Columbia South Carolinian that Gen. J. R. Anderson, is command at Wilmington, offered South Carolina 5,000 men in case of invasion.

The steamer Osiris was burned, and the steamer Coffee sunk, each at her wharf in Charleston, on successive nights of last week, and under susicious circumstances.

The Courier of the 5th says: Nineteen officers and seamen, being part of the crew of several prizes captured by the privateer Sallie, have reached here and been placed in proper quarters.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 21, 1861. Present—President Shanks, and Messrs. Downing, Osborne, Jefferson, Brown, and Baird.

The reading of the journal of the previous meeting was, on motion, dispensed with.

Alderman Downing presented a communication from the Mayor requesting the purchase of beds, clothes, &c., for the use of the patients at the Pesthonse, when a residution was adopted order. Pesthouse, when a resolution was adopted order-ing the purchase of the same. A petition was read from J. D. Selvage asking

A petition was read from J. D. Selvage asking for further time on his contract for the improvement of the allev from Eighth to Ninth, between Broadway and York streets, when a resolution was adopted granting him further time, until March 9th, 1862.

The report of J. M. Boggs, Marketmaster of houses No. 1 and 2, of receipts to quarter ending Jan. 15th, 1862, was filed.

The report of the Engineer of the bill of Chas. Obst for \$208 40, for the improvement of the intersection of Campbell and Broadway streets, was referred to Street Committee Eastern District.

The E gineer's apportionment of the well on Lytle street, between Fifteenth and Seventeenth tree's, W. R. Gray contractor, was referred to tree's, W. R. Gray contractor, was street S. W. R. Gray contractor, was presented and approved.

The bond of Wm. F. Schwing, Flour Inspector, was presented and approved.

The report of the Street Inspector of the Western District of November, 1861, was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.

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and Water, offered a resolution directing the Gas
Company to place a lamp post on the east side of
Seventh street, between Walnut and Chestnut,

adopted, viz:
Grading and paving sidewalks on both sides
Chestnut, between Fifteenth and Eighteenth
streets, John Brady contractor;
Digging and walling a well at the intersection
of Floyd and Chestnut streets, W. R. Gray

contractor; Grading, paving, and curbing Franklin street, from Campbell to Wenzel, P. & M. Preiffer contractors;
Grading, paving, and curbing Campbell street,
from Madison to Chestnut, H. Hustetter contractor;
Grading, paving, and curbing Campbell street,
from Chestnut to Kellar, N. Kemp contractor.
A resolution from the Common Council allowing C. Junot the sum of \$175.50 for police services to the contractor.

A resolution from the Common Council allow-ing Wm. Gaubert the privilege of placing a hay scale in front of his property, corner of Seventh and Broadway streets, was adopted.

The report of the Marketmaster of Market-

TROUBLE AMONG THE REBELS IN VIEGINIA.

The Richmond correspondent of the New Orleans

Crossont wrate as follows on the fish inst.

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GEO. D. PARNTICES Editors OHIVER LUCAS, Local Editor and Expertor SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1861.

We have received from the author Nos. titled "THOUGHTS ON THIS WAR." These

numbers shall appear very soon. Meanwhile, we cannot forbear to express to the distinguished author our grateful sense of highest efficiency, an army of the largest class the ability and grace and candor with which and we are free to risk public ridicule he has performed the important task he undertook. The plan of his papers was conceived with exquisite judgment, and has been carried that whenever he shall choose to appear in our columns his presence will be welcomed cordially on every side.

The Nashville correspondent of the Charleston Mercury thus notices the revolutionary convention at Russellville;

Nashville, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1861. Yesterday there was a meeting of Kentuckians in Russellville, a thort distance from the line of this State, to consider the expediency of establishing a Provisional Government for Kentucky. The project has been discussed here for the last ten days, and has met with little favor. Such as Government could have also little favor. a Government could have but little force, as its authority could extend only over portions of its southern border. No vote of the people has been or can be taken. It will be regarded as spurious, and will tend to bring secession and revoluti

Our readers are aware that the convention noticed in this paragraph adjourned to meet have sense to recognize him, -the end will have again at Russellville on the 18th inst. Whether the convention met pursuant to adjournmen or fell to pieces in the meantime, whether, in | selves with such judgments as can be formed other words, the movement fizzled regularly at Russellville or irregularly elsewhere, we are as yet uninformed. We make no doubt, side of our rebellious countrymen-and no however, that the movement has ere now fizzled in one way or the other. Laughed to much additional force and courage, as will scorn by all good citizens as a freak of lawless | counteract the excess of skill against us. I effrontery and of braggart impotence, and stigmatized even by prominent rebels as tending "to bring secession and revolution into contempt,' it must prove as shortlived as it is despicable. If it doesn't, the rebel mind is steeped in depravity and fatuity even further than we conceive The movement displays all the folly of the is not only perfectly competent to crush this meeting of the "Three Tailors in Tooley rebellion, and extinguish the doctrine and Street" without any of the innocence. It presents every title to contempt that guilt and dinary possibility of any other result. It is absurdity can bestow

When we hear of the movement again, we may refer to it again. Meanwhile, the sever- Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouest judgment we can entertain or conceive re- | ri) had stood firmly by the Union-the ten respecting the movement is the judgment pro- maining Slave States could hardly have made nounced by the rebel correspondent of the a show of military resistance to the overit is adapted to bring secession into contempt.

New Orleans, at this season of the year, was formerly the scene of joyous life, brilliant gaiety, large business, and a "Rialto where merchants most do congregate" from all parts Albany Journal, with its levees desertedships rotting by the river side-storehous in or going out-nobody having any moneynobody paying his debts. And then every thing is so aristocratically dear! Pork \$45 per barrel; lard 45 cents per pound; bacon 35 and 40 per pound; and no potatoes in the market. In addition to this, crime rampant public decency to the blush-a hostile fleet a a few hours distant, threatening to destroy the city. So early and so terrible have been the fruits of treason ripened!

It appears that Gen. Beauregard is at peated it in his general order upon the Edards's Ferry affair, and the Charlestown Mercury significantly asks: "If President Da. this order?" It fears that Gen. Beauregard may soon have to follow the example of General Walker, of Georgia-that is, resign in resent-

A correspondent suggests the idea of opening the Southern ports in our possession policy, as every man so paid would have s tangible and direct interest in the preservation ectionable, for the Government has no right inder the Constitution to turn a cotton broker and, besides this, the blockade "of the port ught not be raised, as its intention is to crip ple them by cutting off supplies of the neces saries of life, but, on the contrary, it should be made still more stringent, as can be done easily since the occupation of Beaufort.

lerson, "the Wizzard of the North," as an amthe sword of a Brigadier, and the one hundred and fifty dollars yearly pay of the private inte nearly four thousand dollars pay, subsistence

An old friend in the interior of th words of our friend recall the elequent exthe Bishop, "our glorious flag-the flag of our country-and nail it just below the Cross There let it wave as it waved of old. Around it let us gather. First Christ, then our coun-

Humphrey Marshall is a Brig. General in the Confederate army. When he marshals his solid column to an attack, what puffing and blowing there will be. We pity the horse that is handicapped with his weight!

John Jones represented Jefferson county in the Russellville Secession Convention Since Jack ceased to be County Attorney here he has become "John Jones of the war office" among the Confederates.

Beauregard's poetic taunt after the fall of Beaufort. The French Creole General will jou beau retour.

'eaten of the insane root."

We must confess, that, when we look mad

Cleanliness of soul, like cleanliness of person, is its own reward.

RITTEN FOR THE DECEMBER NUMBER OF THE

HE POWER OF THE NATION SHOWN TO BE COMPLETE, AND ITS DUTY IMPEBATIVE, TO CRUSH THIS REBELLION, AND PRESERVE THE FEDERAL UNION AND CONSTITUTION.

II. The Art of War-for even those who are the most devoted to it as a pursuit, hardly enture to call it a science-has probably prouced a smaller proportion of individuals who ave, in the settled judgment of mankind, eserved supreme eminence, than any other eputable calling to which the human race has ddicted itself, or to which its progress has ven rise. And notwithstanding the perpetual slaughter of the battle-field, during the whole life of the world, it would probably be possible to designate as many as twent pitched battles, in the whole history of mankind-concerning which it can be made apparent that the destiny of our race would have 12 and 13 of the admirable series of papers en- been materially changed, if they had never been fought, or if they had resulted differently There is no adequate evidence that any ma now lives, who is competent to wield, with the by expressing the opinion that if Napoleon, of Wellington, or Marlborough, or Cromwellnot to mention a few more ancient names, had out with exquisite taste. We need hardly say been placed in a day's march of Manassas, ten days before the bloody and resultless battle. with a force equal to the smallest, and provided no better than the worst of the two armies hat fought there; he would probably have cu both of them to pieces within the ten days From generation to generation, the art of war regresses slowly, and gradually establishes it elf upon certain axioms, and certain results and then some great genius suddenly appears, and despising the axioms, and setting at nought the results, creates by his conquests new ideas, and a new school of the art. And then the old process of codifying his campaigns, into the body of the art of war, is renewed, till anther great genius appears. And so on, -till our own day: in which, if God shall be pleased o point out the man, -and the nation shall come. Till such a captain appears-one of God's most uncommon gifts-we must content our from the common causes, and the commo course of events. Or if he should appear on th match for him on ours-we must put forth as seems to us to be plain, upon any supposition that can be made, short of the effectual inter posicion of God for the total change of the course and destiny of this great country, and, as a necessary consequence, of the whole order and result of human affairs; that this nation practice of secession-but that there is no orthis which we now desire to illustrate.

Mercury. We entirely agree with him that whelming power of the nation, even if they had all seceded, and been unanimous. The white population of the whole ten may be stated, in round numbers, at about four millions, against twenty-four millions in the remaining twenty-four States. In fact, howof the world. Now its situation under the ever, but for the treasonable conduct of the North Carolina, Tennessee, and Arkansas, i issue with Jeff. Davis. The Confederate Gen- are the chief theatro of the war: three, a eral is for attack, and his war cry is, "On to least, if not four of those States, are for the the battle of Manassas because it intimated let all five be omitted in reckoning the strength

If the five Border Slave States (Delaware

of the General Government, than this statenent would make it appear. For by making

a navy Lieutenant (NELSON), who has latterly of Sumpter has been answered by the capture | the nation is not quite so bad, as we before ad- | course of events in Virginia, plainly show what itted-when counting out the Border Slave | might have been expected, if all the Slave understand the force of the saying: "A beau States-it seemed to stand about twenty mil- States had cordially united in the revolt: while lions in the nineteen free States, against about the effects that have been produced by the The love of power, like the love of gold, four millions in the ten secession States of the course of the intrepid Union men of Kentucky, 1,000 COLT'S NEW MODEL ARMY To the Ladies of Louisville. often becomes an insane idolatry, and the South. In both clusters of States, we leave under the most difficult circumstances, as leaders of the Confederacy seem to have out all but the white population; and every plainly show what might have been expected, one will judge for himself how far the leaving if all the Border Slave States had cordially out of a few hundred thousand free negroes | esponsed the cause of the Union. The pestimay be unjust to the stronger side, and the lonce was not arrested at the cotton line—nor n23 d'e5 134 Main street, Cincinnati secessionists right in the face, our prospects leaving out of some three millions of slaves, even fully stayed at the Southern boundary of several hundred thousand free negroes, and an indeterminate quantity of Lalian and the Border States. But enough has been done by its instance and for call by be unjust to the weaker side. There certainly expressed in March, was: to show how fatally CANDLES 400 boxes Star Candles in store and for each below New low fatally CARDNER & CO. of demend

force of the United States should not be able how decisive that fact must be, upon the fate

to penetrate the heart of the disloyal of the revolt. us, were required as the condition of peace and temper of the times, with the continuance owners, and made to labor upon every species xtent of which needed by a hostile force, in ver, omitting these proportions altogetheras neither a weakness nor a strength—there re and how a particular battle may eventuateior activity, intelligence and daring. Oliver parte annihilated three Austrian armies, each quered the whole known world with thirty whole power of the nation: and, what seem to us really a marvellous achievement, some of our whole naval power, and in the face of | States of the South, more, in every way, than probably a hundred and fifty thousand good any magnanimous Southern man would have troops, in his front, and upon his flanks. Still, the heart to ask. What a shame-what s nowever, here are overtwenty millions, against | burning shame-that men should be betrayed four millions-any four millions of the former, by villains, to seek each others lives, -who, if equal to the latter four millions-and we they did but know one another, would rush having every possible advantage which they into each other's arms! can possess, and many besides of the greatest importance, which they do not possess. This such a counter revolution throughout the more s the undeniable state of the case, considered | southerly States that had then seceded, or were s a whole. Upon it, there is no ordinary then deeply agitated on the subject; as would essibility of but one final result. Concerning put down the secession movement, and bring t, whatever is known to be out of the ordinary | the loyal party of the South into power, every. ourse of human affairs, is, in the aggregate more for us than against us. With regard to t, no motive that can operate upon a national

mind, or a patriotic heart, is wanting to im now shown to be completely in our power;what, it was before shown, involves ou

THE CIVIL WAR: ITS NATURE AND END. are conditions in which this vast body of slaves, the vacillation and timidity of the nominal SUTLERS, ATTENTION! Fine Clothing. may be considered a very powerful element in | Union party in most of the Border States, has the military strength of the South; the chief operated; and to show, how certainly these of which conditions are, first, that the military five States will be preserved to the Union, and

slave region, -- and, secondly, that after In the third place, about the time of Mr. penetrating that region, the General Lincoln's inauguration, and in full apprehen-Government should be weak enough to treat sion, on one side of the terrible fact that Mr. slave property, in the hands of rebels and Buchanan's Cabinet had sold the nation raitors, as if it were sacred. On the other to the Southern conspirators, and that they hand, there are conditions in which this In- were preparing to seize it; and, on the other dian and slave population, may become fatal side, with the profound conviction that the o the weaker party: as, for example, if the state of public feeling and opinion throughout Indian savages who have been enlisted against | the North was incompatible, in the existing protection to their tribes, to ravage those who have engaged their scalping knives against our single slave State; we did not hesitate to develope and children; and if the slaves were clare that a revolution in opinion and feeling.

BURGF. 720 HAIN STREET, HAS NOW in the state of the slaves against our single slave State; we did not hesitate to develope and children; and if the slaves were clare that a revolution in opinion and feeling. have engaged their scalping knives against our | single slave State; we did not hesitate to dewomen and children; and if the slaves were clare that a revolution in opinion and feeling supported from the estates of their disloyal at the North, must promptly occur, or all was lost. We ventured to predict, that it would of military work,—the number, variety, and occur;—that the extreme principles of the party which had carried the presidential elecsuch a country as the South, and in the present tion, would not be, could not be carried out; tate of the military art, are so great—still, how- that new, better, and more exalted ideas, TOBACCO would supersede the vehement and exagger ated principles of the newly triumphant party; main the abiding elements, face to face, twen- and that the people of the North would stand ty millions against four millions. It is cer- by the Union, and by every man, everywhere, tainly true, that no one can tell before- that was loyal to the country. And now we confidently assert, that no more illustrious in or how a particular campaign may cud. No stance of patriotic ardor, no more striking one can guess how many cowards a few brave proof of the warlike spirit of a free nen may conquer-how many fools a man of people devoted to the pursuits of peace genius may set at nought-how many advan- has been exhibited in modern times; ages may be gained over numbers, by supe- than is to be found in the conduct of the people of the North, at this terrible crisis of Cromwell conquered Great Britain, Ireland, their country. We have felt obliged, many and Scotland, with a handful of men: Bona- times in the course of many years, to condemn certain tendencies in the Northern greater than his own, in one of his brief Ital- mind, and various acts, which seemed to be ian campaigns: Alexander the Great con- approved by the mass of the Northern people, hostile to the rights of the Southern States, housand men. And to come to our own and incompatible with their own duty as citi omebody, we don't exactly know who, | zens of the United States. In the same spirit has held Manassas, and menaced Washington of fearless justice, we now give expression to lity, during this whole war, in defiance of the our grateful and confiding admiration of conmultiplied proofs of wisdom, magnanimity, ody has virtually blockaded the Potomac and heroism. We solemuly believe this day, River from one of its shores, in defiance that the North is willing to do for the loya

duct on the part of the North, full of high and The fourth necessity asserted by us was

where. Our hope, at first, was that this counter revolution would manifest itself in the most powerful of those States-as for example, in Georgia, North Carolina, and Tennessee-by pel us to do with our might, what has been means of popular elections, -and other ordinary peaceful means; and that the weight of an rresistible public opinion,—the comparative national ruin if we fail; and what, we must | weakness of the disloyal States-and the effecadd, covers us with ignominy if we omit. | tual but forbearing interposition of the Federal In one of our former papers, published in Power, would deter the leaders of the conspirhe month of March last, we endeavored to acy, and give the patriotism and common sense point out the method in which the national of the people, space and opportunity for reacperil at that dark period could be averted, and tion, concert, and triumph. Under any but to designate the elements, few but immense the most extraordinary circumstances, that and decisive, in which the triumphant deliver- would have been the course and result of affairs. ance of the country lay. Nine or ten months | To state and explain these circumstances fully, of herculean efforts on the part both of the appertains to the historian of these eventful nation and of the rebels have passed since times: we have heretofore given a brief and ur national safety seemed to us to lay at the and the laws: so that the assurance of una-

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pardon us, if, in reply to her last note, we repeat our answer to her first.

Owing the storm yesterday evening, we are without out customary telegraphic news.

The Dupont Zouaves, Capt. James R. ant, and Harry Hooker as Orderly Sergeant. We flour and wheat they took. have been informed that the result of the consolidation was to the satisfaction of all parties inter-

COL. WHITAKER'S REGIMENT.—Colonel W. C. Whitaker arrived from Eminence yesterday by railroad, with the greater portion of his regiment, and was joined here by the troops recruited by Major W. N. Hailman, the consolidation swelling Colo nel Whitaker's regiment to nine hundred and fifty men-and as fine a body of men, too, as ever shouldered muskets. They marched through some of the principal thoroughfares of the city, and went in'o camp at Spring Garden. During the approaching week a thorough organization will be effected. At present the regiment is officered by Col. W. C. Whitaker, Lieutenant Col. George B. Cotton, and Major W.

Branch of the Bank of Kentucky, at Bowling-Greer, has been removed by the Confederate usurpers in that region, and one of their own sympathizers put in his place. This lawless act has been effected at too late a day to do any good, has been effected at too late a day to do any good, for nearly all the coin and bills was removed long since, and all the money to the credit of that since, and the money to the credit of that since, and the money to the credit of that since, and the money to the credit of that since, and the money to the credit of the cr We understand that the Cashier of the other branches within the lines of the Confederate army, was placed beyond the control of Buckner & Co. before they had the power to rob with im-

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DEATH OF A SOLDIER.—Charles E. Thomas a private in Capt. M. P. Armstrong's company, Thirty-sixth Regiment of Indiana Volunteers, at Camp Grose, Kentucky, either accidentally or on purpose, shot himself through the breast while in general factors. The four hundred men recruited by Col. Worley at Lexington have no propose, shot himself through the breast while in general factors. The four hundred men recruited by Col. Worley at Lexington have no propose, shot himself through the breast while in general factors. The four hundred men recruited by Col. Worley at Lexington have no pourpose, shot himself through the breast while in general factors. The four hundred men recruited by Col. Worley at Lexington have no pourpose, shot himsel

in this city. The remains were decently interred, | will complete Col. Bayles's cavalry. and subject to the order of his friends. The Indianapolis papers are requested to make a notice

arrived at this city by the steamer Major Anderson, from Cincinnati, yesterday morning. . The pieces of artillery, comprising four 12-pounders and two 10-pound rifled gurs. The battery is complete in men, horses, guns, and equipments, and will prove an effective force in the army now entrating under General Buell.

It has for the present been deemed proper into a place of safe keeping for rebel prisoners, and will be eventually put to that use, with a view to which extensive improvements have been into a place of safe keeping for rebel prisoners, and will be eventually put to that use, with a view to which extensive improvements have been aided in his by a company of the Provest Marshal's guard.

THE HOG SLAUGHTER .- As the weather promises to be favorable for hog packing, we presume the slaughter around the Falls will be inaugu-

ever presided over the mysteries of a psychomanteum, and that everybody ought to see him.

In obedience to an order from Adj. Gen. Finnell the troops at Camp Webster, near Newport, did not leave for Louisville on Thursday, as the inevitable Jeff. Thompson again through the Major H.'s command having consolidated with says:

About twenty invalid soldiers, belonging to Colonel W. C. Whitaker's regiment, who were unable to accompany their comrades to this city, were brought down by the evening train over the Louisville and Frankfort railroad last evening in person, and was known and recognized by a

and rejoined their regiment here. Com. Wilkes, who so cleverly bagged Sli-dell and Mason, earned a world-wide renown as Capt. Postal, "that he was out of money; but

ance of the Louisville Journal LETTER FROM LONDON, KENTUCKY. LONDON, Nov. 20, 1861.

The report to which I alluded in my last, proves out to Barboursville and Flat Lake, report that ply with the request to publish it with great about 1,500 Confederates came within eight miles f Barboursville, and the next morning fell back Cumberland Ford, where they are now en-

I start for Barboursville to morrow morning, om whence I will write you if anything of interest occurs.

We have bad an interview with a gentlean just from Paducah, who witnessed a parade on the part of Brigadier-General L. W. Walace's Division, 3,500 strong. The Zousves who von an enviable name in Western Virginia, contitute a part of this division-their discipline is erfect. Next in interest to the Zouaves is the cavalry. The style and keep of those six hundred horses strikes everybody with admirationeach rider selected and purchased and keeps his own horse. They are a fine-looking body of men, and mounted upon such steeds, make a display ever before witnessed in Kentucky, and when the hour comes, promise a service of which Kentucky may be proud. His artillery, consisting of three batteries of six guns each, had a very formidable look. The horses attached to this arm had less style, but more weight than the 600 cavalry. It is difficult to determine who evinced the greatest pride-the General in his men or the men in their General. Our informant ventures the opinion that there is no force outside the regular army showing discipline superior to that of

consolidation took place, Capt. Noble was unan- had not an undoubted loyal Kentuckian been a imously chosen as Captain, Capt. Shane as First | large owner in it, who says the rebels pressed his

and the Government, which in September last he

full companies of infantry now range of companies o

purpose, shot himself through the breast while ing been ordered to consolidate with Col. Bayles's done in his tent on the 18th inst., and died in- regiment, at the Fair Grounds, near this city. stantaneously. The deceased has a sister residing arrived last evening by railroad. This accession

Indians Regiment, at Camp Nevin, passed through the city last evening, en route for his late home the city last evening, en route for his late home the city last evening, en route for his late home

and other favors.

and Broadway is sadly in need of repairs. soldiers. It was originally intended to convert it city, for General Negley's Brigade Pennsylvania

made upon the building. It is occupied at present | work by Sonator Fisk and James Park, Jr., adds Instructions will be given to Quartermaster at Louisville, if Gen. Negley does not need them, to distribute them to any regiments in Kentucky, that, in his opinion, are most in want of such ar-

ure yet offered by them being \$3 per hundred net.

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anticipated. They were to unite with Major medium of a letter from Cairo to the St. Louis Hailman's command, but the companies under Democrat. Under date of the 19th, the writer

Major H.'s command having consolidated with Col. Whitaker's regiment, the Webster regiment will be ordered to report elsewhere.

Jeff. Thompson has again turned up, as I informed you per telegraph. Colonel Oglesby's expedition has but just returned (you may say) from the pursuit of him, and they reported him fled

Committee, held at Dr. T. S. Boll's office on the 18th inst, the following memorial to the Legisbe only partially true. The messenger sent lature was unanimously agreed upon. We compleasure, as the memorialists are influential citiens; and the objects they desire to accomplish ommend themselves to every heart:

ususand non-commissioned efficers and privates y be counted who had families dependent upon ir exertions and who leave those families be-

ome how or other deductions unavoidable at always made; part of the remainder will, with most economical, go to purchase at the Sut nor are most soldiers economical, nor are the in rity and unsteadiness of their lives apt to breed

that should go from the so'dier to those dependent upon him will often come too late, never too

Few wives, few mothers can by their own efforts to much for their own and their family's support, during the winter especially, nor will the scant emittances out of the soldier's wages be sufficier remutances out of the soldier's wages be sufficient to eke out their living. Still the volunteer's family must live; we cannot allow them to starve, nor to freeze for want of fuel, nor to beg from loor to door. The wife of the patriot who lays down his own life to save that of his neighbor and of his country must not be degraded into a men-dicant; she must not be looked down upon by the wife of him who was less patriotic or less brave she must not provoke either the malignant exul-tation or the cold pity of the traitors still sojourn-

e impending winter the wives, the little chil-en, the aged mothers of our volunteers must be lieved, and that the relief must in some shape renewed, and that the fenier must in some snape or other come from our own people, the question still remains. Shall the burden of relieving them 'all on our citizens exclusively in proportion to their ceal and loyalty under a system of free will contri-putions, or shall the means of relief come equally from the people of the whole State, in proportion to their ability to give, not excluding those who have aided in brigging the present troubles more ave aided in bringing the present troubles upon e? and the further question, shall the relief giv-n be tendered as a mere alms, or shall it be exanded as a recognition by a grateful Common-realth of the meritorious attitude of the acciver? Our own humble opinion is, that the main portion of the relief which the volunteer's family must have should come from the State and should come as a matter of right, leaving private

T. T. TAYLOR, Secretary.

BOOKS AND TRACTS FOR SOLDIERS. TO THE CHRISTIAN AND BENEVOLENT. the contributions made to it, but in this instance

in judgment. What we do, we must do quickly. Your money and prayers is what we want, an

ull extent of the means we can command.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT NEWS. The river is falling slowly at this point with feet 2 inches water in the canal last evening. The weather is warm and cloudy. Considerable The Major Anderson brought down from Cin-

innati on Thursday night Col. Terrill's battery and a large number of horses, a quantity of am nunition, &c., for the Ohio troops in Kentucky The Dr. Kane, from St. Louis for Pittsburg lischarged 1,000 sacks of corn at this port. The Madison (Ind.) Courier says there is rospect of the shipcarpenters of Madison having comething to do pretty soon. Mr. Wm. Kinney laving contracted with Messrs, Robinson & Tem ple for the building of a packet for the Missouri iver trade. Messrs. Neal have also determined

o lengthen the steamer City of Madison. who subsequently sold to Capt. Conway and oth ers—her present owners. The Maclay was in her ror Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson. sixth season and has proved a fortunate and proftable investment. She was valued at \$7,000 and insured for \$4,600-\$1,600 in the National office of Cincinnati and the balance in Pittsburg

ain fell yesterday.

The fine steamer Superior, Captain Whitten, is he regular mail and passenger packet for Cincin nati at noon to-day. Dr. Dunning will be found The popular new steamer W. W. Crawford Captain Dan. Parr, will leave for Henderson a the usual hour this afternoon, our clever friend Mr. N. L. Johnson having charge of the cflice. The steamer Trio will not leave for Carrollton

usual hour on Tuesday next, however. The fleet Star Grey Eagle, Captain Donnelly. s the regular packet for Handerson at five o'clock his afternoon. The Empire City, Captain Way, having been detained, will leave for Pittsburg at four o'cleek

his afternoon.

THE CHASE AFTER FLOYD .- The Camp Hud eston correspondent of the Cincinnati Commer ial, under date of Nov. 15th, wrote as follows:

The Denmark is due from St. Louis.

We have just returned from the successful rout of Floyd and his army of bushwhackers, for though they escaped with their lives, by superior running, which they have practiced ever since the Carnifex fight, we have thoroughly demoralized them for any fature service, for in their eagerness to escape, they threw away everything they had. The last ten miles of the road was literally strewn with their property, and every hillside ness to escape, they threw and had. The last ten miles of the road was literally strewn with their property, and every hillside exhibited evidences of a similar character. Wherever they found a spot deemed inaccessible to us by the abruptness of the declivity, there we would invariably discover a wagon load of their goods.

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nto the details of this expedition, for we are learly exhausted with fatigue. We have been ravelling day and night since Tuesday. The ads are in the worst possible condition, the the weather, for a great part of the time, was most unpropitious, and we were only sustained, I beli ve, by the knowledge that the enemy was worse off than ourselves.

To night the camp is in a blaze, the General has furnished our boys generous refreshments, speeches are being made, toasts drank, the bands of the Tenth and Tweffth are serenading Colonel. Smith—all is excitement and hilarity. The utmost enthusissm is exhibited for our Commander, General Banham, whilst Clonel Smith heaves. eral Benham, whilst Colonel Smith has wor admiration and esteem of the whole army, by the admiration and esteem of his conduct on this occasion.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Mr. C. C. Spencer has a special sale of fine urniture and housekeeping articles this (Saturlay) morning at 10 o'clock at his auction rooms, o which we call the special attention of our read-

second door above Fifth, is one of the most attractive and successful in the West. Every variety of pictures taken in superior style and at prices to suit the times. His colored photographs

and portraits are worthy of highest merits. Go p23 d3m and see them. The largest and most complete assortment of Coal Oil Lamps and Fixtures at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green, to which the attention of the city and country trade is invited, j&b1

Persons using Coal Oil and in want of it, will get the very finest article at Gay's China Palace, corner of Fourth and Green. j&b1 FOR SUILERS AND SOLDIERS .- We have in store 1,000 bushels choice new navy beans, 1861; 100 barrels No. 1 sour krout: 50 casks clear sides. very heavy; 40 casks ribbed sides; 50,000 lbs Ohio and Western Reserve butter at 8 to 14c per

consignments by CLIFFORD & CO., n18 dtf Manufactory. Pens repointed. Main, below

Fourth street. | n12 d1m] R. C. HILL. great philosopher Franklin. If you want any kind of fashionable fall and winter dry goods, domestics, French broadcloths, merinoes, Irish linen, prints, flannels, misses' and ladies' shoes, serve at any eacrifice you have only to go and attend the great sale which takes place at 10 o'clock this morning and continues during the day at Edward I. Grauman & Co.'s, No. 222 Fourth street, between Main and Market, where you will find a large and well-selected stock of the above goods. Think a moment, ladies-saving is the mother

of riches; don't fail to call and see. n15 d8 For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly epposite the Galt House, Louisville, Ky.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

PARGNY'S RESTAURANT .- All the delicacies of the season constantly on hand, and served up in the the season constantly on hand, and served up in the most approved style. Having at the head of the most approved style. Having at the head of the Pariticalars, see small bills. culinary department an artist from Paris, J. Pargny takes pleasure to announce to his friends and the public that he is always ready to supply, at notice, Dinners, Parties, and Soirees. no21 j3&btf

New Goods .- Received this morning a large assortment of Virginia Full Cloths, Plaid Lin seys, Brown and Gray Jeans, Merrimack Prints Cassinets and Cassimeres, Bleached and Brown Canton Flannels, Bleached and Brown Cottons, Ballard, Vale, and Shaker Flannels, Irish Linen, Toweling Linen and Cotton Sheetings, Table Linens, Napkins and Double Spreads, Printed Rept DeLaines, Plain and Printed Merinoes, Black Silks, Plain DeLaines, Coats's Spool Thread, &c., &c. Also, on hand, Irish Poplins, Fancy and Check Silks, Rept Merinoes, Valours and Printed DeLaines. Which will be sold at great bargains for cash.

G. B. TABB, Cor. of Fourth & Market sts.

We keep constantly on hand a full supply of Perfumeries, such as Lubin's Extracts, Pomades, Cosmetiques, Soaps, Powders, and Whitenings for the face, &c., &c.; also Hair and Toothrushes. Combs. Fans, Porte-monnaies, Traveling Bags and Baskets, Needles, Threads, Tapes,

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Anderson, Cin. ane, St. Louis. ville Grey Eagle, Hend. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

ajor Anderson, Cin. Izetta, St. Louis. r. Kane, Pitts. Citizen, Pitts. buisvil e Grey Fagle, Hend. Eugene, Hend. For Frankfort, Woodford, Oregon, and Cogan's landing—long trip.

The regular passenger packet pull the regular passenger packet will leave for above and all way ports on this day, the 33d inst., at 13 o'clock, M., positively. For freight or passage apply on beard or to make the regular passage apply of the regular passage apply of the regular

Regular Wednesday and Saturday United States
Mail Line Passenger Packet
For Evansville and Renderson. to lengthen the steamer City of Madison.

We announced yesterday the sinking of the
W. I. Maclay near St. Louis. The Maclay was
built at Pittsburg by Capt. Batchelor and others,

The elegant passenger steamer "star"

GREY EAGLE, DORMALLY, unaster

J. Lives, clerk, leaves for above and all

way ports this day, the 23d inst., at 5 o'clock, P. M.

For freight or passage apply on board or to

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> MARSHALL HALBERT & CO., or
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> 1033 MOORHEAD & CO., Azents. Regular Madison & Carroliton Packet

Prompt and strict attention will be given to the interests of the trade.

Regular Semi-weekly Passenger Packets between Cincinnati and Evansville. o day, being detained on account of a derange ment of her machinery, She will depart at her

eturning leaves Evansville every character between the for any information in regard to the above boats ap For any information in regard to the above boats ap For any information in regard to the above boats ap For any information in the control of the control

AUCTION SALES.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. LARGE CASH THREE DAYS' SALE Monday Tuesday, and Wednesday, NOVEMBER 25, 26, AND 27, At Auction-Rooms, opposite Louisville Hotel,

200 CASES FRESH AND SEASONABLE FIRST-CLASS BOOTS AND SHORE,

Women's extra quality Dutch do; Ladies' fine Calf, Gost, and Kid do; Miss s' and Children's Winter Wear: Muses' full stock and Boys' Kip Brygans. ON TUESDAY, at 10 o'clock, a general assortment REGULAR STAPLE WINTER DRY GOODS. GENT'S READY-MADE CLOTHING,

manufactured in the city of New York expressly for private sales, consisting of OVER & DRESS FROCK COATS, VESTS, & PANTS. We would call special attention to a choice 'ine of extra and fine black Dosskin Casrimere Pants, dark Han reon Cassimere Pants, fancy and dark Satinet Pants and black Satinet Verts. the city trade, being all fresh and desirable stock. ON WEDNESDAY, at 10 o'clock-

100 CASES PRIME BOOTS AND SHOES suitable for city and country retail sales. Terms cash (bankable funds). S. G. HENRY & CO.,

By C. C. Spencer. SPECIAL SALE OF NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE AND HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES, WATCHES, PISTOLS, AND POWDER

AT AUCTION. THIS SATURDAY) MORNING, Nov. 23 at 10 o'clock, at Auction-Rooms, No. 520 Main street, will be sold a selvet assortment of new and second-hand Forniture, consisting in part of rozewood half canopy Bedsteads; Italian and Misses' Bedsteads; rozewood from marble cluded in the sale.

38 The special attention of families and Furniture buyers is called to this sale. The articles to be sold are well worthy their attention.

n23 d1 Large & Special Auction Sale By Catalogue of 340 Lots

BY L. KAHN & CO., No. 404 Main street. On Tuesday next, November 26, 1861,

Commencing at 10 o'clock and continuing till every lot is sold. b. All of the above will be sold low to close WE will sell, as above, one of the best-selected and SQUAD ATTENTION.— Buy Gold Pens at the Manufactory. Pens repointed. Main, below Fourth street. [n12 dIm] R. C. HILL.

The Manufactory and Notions and Fourth street. [n12 dIm] R. C. HILL.

The Manufactory are saved is money made," says the Manufactory and Notions Suspenders; Linear, 40 pieces all Wool red, white, and vellow nel; 30 ozen Hoop Skirts: Wolfen Plaids; W. Jackets of the best quality, &c. be sold without reserve. All the above coaries

Terms cash.

AMUSEMENTS. LOUISVILLE THEATRE. CORNER OF FOURTH AND GREEN STREETS EIGHTH WEEK.

Last night of the popular American Tragedian MR. NEAFIE. THIS EVENING (Saturday) November 23, perf rmed Shakspeare's Tragedy of MACBETH.

BLACK-EYED SUSAN. William ... Notice.—Twenty-fire Ladies wanted for the Ballet.

Apply at the Box Office. Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circle 50 cts; Second Tier

MASONIC TEMPLE. THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING!

Four Nights Only, Commencing on Monday Evening, Nov. 25, 1861. MRS. MATT PEEL'S CAMPBELL MINSTELS

tive of darkey life in all its various phases.

WW Seats can be secured in advance without extra
charge. Box office op'n from 10 A M. to 2 P. M. and
from 3 P. P. M. to 4 P. M. Admission 50 cents. Doors J. T. HUNDLEY, Manager.

(LOUISVILLE). POSITIVELY THE LAST NIGHT.

Afternoon Entertainment at 2 c'clock. ASTONISHINGSUCCESS PROFESSOR ANDERSON.

From the Evening Bulletin.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.

In the Board of Common Councilmen last evening, the resolutions passed by the Aldermen at their last meeting tendering the thanks of the people of New York to Commander Wilkes for his morticipus. usly concurred in.

An ordinance appropriating \$500,000 for the elief of the families of the volunteers from this ity was adopted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.

Reported for the Journal.

aral, is in the city.

JEEFERSON CITY, Nov. 22.

for Leavenworth. A messenger reached dalia at 10 o'clock last night announcing that they had been attacked near Knobnoster by five or six hundred rebels and the train cap used. Refugees continue to arrive here in crowde,

the objects of the great expedition. It is believed that we may him within a few days. The public mind seems to have settled upon Fernandina as the next place from which we shall hear, and many circumstances give probability to this belief. Fernandina, says an exchange, is the eastern terminus of the Florida Railroad. Its possession will enable us to cut off the entire Florida peninsula from the rebels. Believed the entire Florida peninsula from the rebelved the entire Florida peninsula from the rebels. Believed the entire florida peninsula from the rebel live oak which the United States government in East Fencies and Fencies government in East Fencies and Fencies government in East Fencies government in Ea will probably need supplies of it for the navy yards of the North. The possessions of the Florida railroad will give us a most valuable and time saving communication with the Gulf of Mexico, by which the route to Fort Pickens and New Orleans will be shortened by several days.

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has been here, says the Washington correspondent Missouri, arrived at Cincinnati, from Chicago, on ournal in New York has spoken freely of his busimand another expedition South. It is believed Stansberry, Col. Mulligan said: that he will reinforce Sherman, though the War

In behalf of those now silent graves of Lexington-in behalf of the tattered men that now crowd Department is undecided on this point. Some the hospital-in behalf of the dispersed Irish persons connected with the Government favor the Brigade that is again waiting only to be recalled to again set its face against the rebel ion, and General Sherman, if no other point is struck at for the present. Private letters from officers of the expedition received here, beg earnestly for the present. heavy reinforcements, stating that with such ad- but now that Cincinnati has risen-that city of ditional strength Savannah, if not Charleston,

Cot. E. L. Dudley's REGIMENT.—Col. Dudley has received important additions to his regiment at Lexington within the last few days, and it will probably be full to-day. The Frankfort Common-tof the people of Cincinnati by the deeds that I wealth truly says Col. Dudley is a most gallant gentleman, and will make his mark in this war. He is careful of his men, and though brave, will Lytle of Carnifex | Cheers] and that other vol-.. Mr. Neafic. | not be rash.

We learn from the Paris (Ky.) Citizen that Col. Joseph Cantrell, of Bourbon county, comnitted suicide on Sunday morning last, by hangng himself in his own room. He has been for intend that the wisdom of our fathers should any years a worthy member of the Baptist Church. He was about eighty years of age.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] SMITHLAND, KY., Nov. 18, 1861.

peir families are now in need. or families are now in need.

Although we are volunteering here, our hands tied. In the upper part of the State, your uting parties go out at their brilliant achievents, but send no force here to aid us. We are

AUTHENTIC NEWS FROM TENNESSEE. - The incinnati Commercial has very late informatio direct from East Tennessee, and indirectly from other portions of the South, and though it doe not particularize the channel through which this aformation is received, it gives its word that it knows them to be worthy the most absolute con

fidence. It says:

The Union men of East Tennessee were nev more loyal and hopeful than now. They stan dauntless and incorruptible, and if there is an change they are becoming more ardent and con fident in the good and great cause, of nation relief of the families of the volunteers from this city was adopted.

(Times's Correspondence.]

Washington, Nov. 21.

Advices received by the Government from Great Britain represent that though much soreness of feeling is evident towards the United States, yet there was a manifest feeling adverse to a war, and that the sentiment in favor of maintaining a strict neutrality was daily strengthening.

Advices from France indicate that the feeling on the part of that government towards the United States is more cordial than ever.

The government has no evidence of any rebell privateer steamer being on the seas, except the Sumpter. She is endeavoring to elude capture, Commander Dupont has sent to the Navy Department the original South Carolina ordinance of secession, beautifully engraved upon parchment, with the autographs of the South Carolina seceders, headed by General Jameson. The photographs of all the members were also found at Beaufort with the ordinance, and a large number of other important documents.

New York, Nov. 22.

The Meant Hall Dementation of the seas and regarding the red ways, that there are camps of Union men in Tannessee, twelve hundred in one, and seven hundred in another, each man with his rifle and a pound of powder, and a corresponding quantity of balls, and regarding his powder as far more precious than gold. In the late bridges were burned, and the rolling for the road to be so far repaired as to permit the passage of trains in less than a month. The loyal capture of Zellicoffer's army would have been absolutely certain. Not a man could have been absolutely certain. The number of se The number of secesh troops guarding the East
Tennessee railroad when the bridges were burned
was less than eight hundred.

Cooper Institute, and nominated John Kerr, the brewer and Excise Commissioner, for Mayor.

[Tribune's Despatch.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.

The papers in the case of General Fremont have for some days been in the hands of Major Lee, Judge Advocate of the army, who to day made his report to Gen. McClellan. Accompanying the report were charges substantially the same as those preferred by Col. Blair.

General Anderson recently expressed to Gov. Andrew his strong desire that a regiment of Massachusetts coldiers might be sent to Kentucky. He was sure that no sectional feeling would hinder the mon of Massachusetts from receiving a hearty welcome in Henry Clay's State.

So far as can be ascertained, Lord Lyons has taken no action whatever on the subject of the Mason and Slidell arrest, but will probably await instructions. There has not been even an informal conversation between him and the Department concerning it. Those who are intimately acquainted with Lord Lyons believe he has observed his usual discretion in refraining from premature expressions of opinion.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.

The steamer Wyandotte ran the blockade lists night, and reached the Nary yard this morning. ity in the district, but refused to vote, and the secssionist had a very small, but nearly unanimous vote. In Knox county where the Union men had three thousand two hundred votes, Baxter, the Submissionist, received but eighty votes. The Union men would have nothing to do with the election, but treated it with contempt. In many places the polls were not opened, and in some whole counties not a vote was cast.

The lines between the Union men and the secosh are very sharply drawn. Every man knows whom he may distrust. The devotion of the Union pecule to the Govern-

The devotion of the Union people to the Government is unalterable, and many touching proofs of it are given. We are told of men more than sev-The names of a large number of old vessels are abblished to day. The are loaded with stones, and are doubtlessly, to be sent to Southern harbors to be sunk, thus rendering the blockade will not take money for any assistance they may will not take money for any assistance they may render the Union men. Cases are mentioned in which peor women whose husbands are exiles, have, with tears in their eyes refused to touch and effered and urged upon them for provisions Washington, Nov. 22.

The names of a large number of old vessels are belished to day. The are loaded with stones, be the friends of the Government. The women sen arrested. The Gradest against a transfer of the Union. One lady who was roused at midnight to prepare a meal for a party of Union mer, was told, in order to induce her to accept a gold piece as compensation for her trouble, that the gold was not from their own pockets but from the treasury of the United States. She burst into tears and refused to accept it more earnestly than ever, saying she could not take the money of the urr troops. The intelligence reached Syracuse. Government for any poor service she could render. This poor woman's husband and sons were

extions.

There is undoubtedly a powerful reaction in North Carolina against the disunionists, It would not be surprising to hear at any time of a most determined Union movement in that quarter.
The Union men of North Carolina and north
Alabama are in communication with those of East

FLORIDA.—The public is beginning to look for

BURNSIDE'S EXPEDITION. - General Burnside Mulligan, the gallant defender of Lexington, of the New York Post, and as every morning Thursday, by special train, and met a grand reception. His Irish brethren were out in force. ness, it can do no harm to state that he will com- In reply to a welcoming speech by Mr. Henry

along the Southern coast, but the best military authorities here favor the strong reinforcement of say, that, in behalf of all these, I thank you for almost imperial splendor and magnificence—that city the great rival of our own—I feel that no good that I have done—no good that my brigade

> unteer in whom the nobility of the man runs rival with the splendor of the soldier—your own General Resecrans, [Cheers.] Let me say in acdition, that I believe the great Republic was not made to be so soon crum-bled. [Applause] I believe that God did not intend not the wisdom of our fathers abould so oon be put at naught. I do not believe so much of our ancestors should come to confusion. I believe there is a great future for ou shall go forward anew upon the march of reored and united nationality. [Applause.]
> Let me says that it is the duty of every man to do all in his power to accomplish the grand result.
> I say, in sincerity, let him be accursed who despairs of the Republic. | Applause. | In the performance each of his own duty, I hope peace— Senator for the gaudy plumes of a rebel Brigg dier—when we shall have all these, then let pea come. [Applause.] I hope the times will so come when we shall have no traitors, no rebelsothing but united American freemen. | Cheers.
> The speaker retired, amid cheers for "Mullian," "the Union," and "Frement." The crowd

A DARING EXPLOIT .- Among the many intances where the bravery of our officers and men degreen, which and desired a world-look contract and the last cont have shown conspicuous, the one we copy from

them in his boat one by one, handcuffing them as they were pulled in. In addition to which from the stern of the enemy's boat, which floated, he to k eleven hundred dollars in gold and five thousand dollars in their worthless paper money. It was with some difficulty that he reached the fort, the gunwale of the boat being almost level with the water with its increased for ight.

COMMODORE'S PAULDING AND LATNALL.—Commodore Paulding and the now rebel Commodore Tarnall were very intimate friends up to the time of the latter turning traitor. Will the government was allowing efficers to resign, the government was allowing efficers to resign, the two had a long interview, in which Commodore Paulding exhausted every argument to induce Tatnall to remain in the service of his country. But it was all in vain. At the close of the conference, Tatnall put the question—"What will you do if we meet?" The answer was prompt and energetic: "I will shoot you." Tatnall doubted his ears, and repeated the question in a deprecating tone. He received the same answer with additional vim, and became thoughtful. We understand that the government will probwith additional vim, and became thoughtful.
We understand that the government will probally relieve Commodore Paulding from his post as
Commander of the Brocklyn Navy Yard, and asign him to active service. He is full of fire and
teal for the integrity of the nation.

New York Evening Post.

Major General Halleck — The Commarding Seneral of this Department is still at the Planters' House. With the exception of Gen. Hamilton, no appointments have been made pon his Staff. We understand that the Major-seneral proposes to establish his headquarters in the building on the corner of Fourth and Washthe building on the corner of Fourth and Wash-ington avenue — formerly the headquarters of Gen. McKinstry — Mo. Rebublican 20 h.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal, Saturday, Nov. 23, 1861. S Eastern exchange is dull, and, although not quotably wer, a considerable sum could not be obtained from ne of our bankers at a fraction below 1/2 per cent m It is taken by the bankers at par. There is no etter feeling in monetary affairs. The tone of the eneral market is dull and unchanged. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales 600 bbls flour at 84 50@4 73. wheat at 70@85c for red and prime white. Oats in de-mand, with sales 3,500 bush at 25@37c. Sales 2,800 bush old corn at 23@30c, the transactions including the racks.

DEIED PEACHES-In request, with sales 60 bushels at

\$1 80@2 per bushel.

HAY—There is a steady demand; sales from the landng at \$9@3 50, and sales 65 bales from store at \$10 50.
GEOCERIES-Market quiet and unchanged. Sales of a few hhdsof the crop of 1859 at 10%c. Novales of molasses, which is held at 48@48c per gallon. Sales 20 bags Rio

coffee at 16% @17c.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—Sales 141 boxes at 18@80c. Hogs-As the weather seems favorable the work of norrow, there being a few in the pens to kill for acount of farmers. There have been ported, \$3 per hundred net being the highest rate yet

WHISKY-Sales of raw at 15c. TOBACCO—Sales of 13 hhds: 1 at \$6, 4 at \$7 40@7 75, 3 at \$8 05@8 40, 4 at \$9 40@9 85, and 1 at \$12.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22, P. M. Flour unchanged and dull, there is not much doing uparfine 84@4 05 and extra 84 15@4 25. Wheat firmer ander the New York news, but there is no change in crices—red 78,800c and white 83,800c. Corn in good demand at 26c for new and 29@30c for old. Oats firm at 27%@28c. Rye dull and prices drooping-sales at 41% @42c. Barley unchanged and firm at 45@50c for fall. Whisky declined to 14°, with a fair demand. Hogs firm

Green meats firm at 31/@4c. Linseed oil firm at 70c. Groceries unchanged and firm at full p ices. Sugar 91/@ 0%c. Coffee 15% @17c. Molasses 43@44c. Exchange

and only a very moderate demand for export and home consumption, the market cl sed dull at about yester. superfine Western, and \$5 60@5 80 for extra We-tern. Whisky is without decided change; sales of 500 bbis at news from Florida, whither, many persons believe Centein Dupont has sailed to research lieve, Captain Dopont has sailed to prosecute without arms so long that they threatened to distinct the objects of the great expedition. It is believed band, when they were ordered to Richmond, and white Michigan at \$1 51@1 37, and 28.000 cushels the objects of the great expedition. It is believed band, when they were ordered to Richmond, and

COFFEE IN NEW YORK .- We take the following from

Total ... CINCINNATI HOG AND PROVISION MARKET, NOV. 21.

for shoulders. The demand at the necks is only moderate.

Hogs are regarded with a little more favor, but s-liers are a little too eager to take advantage of t e disposition on the part of packers to op-rate, to give the market any freedom of action, \$82 50 to \$3 40 represent the true range of the market. Although the outside figure is said to have been exceeded, packers do not justify the medives in paying over \$3.26, but are brought into some competition by contracts made for del very of stoff altead. The present condition of the market is by no means to be regarded as permanent, and is claimed to be forced above the position which operators feel safe in assuming, by circumstances which have no relation to the ordinary law of supply and demand. They who heretolore have got the first hogs into market are pro-

EXPORT OF BREADSTUFFS FROM THE UNITED STATES TO GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND. SINCE FIEST SEPTEMBER, 1861 Flour. Wheat. Bb s. Eush. .220,651 4,207,717 61.082 . 42,183 549,793 112,729 . 11,166 233,514 353,119 3,033,446 78,287 68,418 TO THE CONTINENT.

Wheat! Wheat! Wheat! WE ARE PAYING S5 to 90 CENTS FOR PRIME WHITE WHEAT, and will continue to pay the above price until changed by our advertisement. We are also paying the highest market price for good RED

SPECIAL NOTICES The miasma and foul vapors generated by

This town is crowded, the troops are generally ealthy, and I am, as ever yours, E. E. J.

Gen. Wallace's Brigade. AN EXPEDITION FROM PADUCAH. - An expedition left Paducah on the night of the 16th inst. in the direction of Columbus. It was composed of the Fortieth and Forty-first Illinois Regiments, Our fair correspondent "Truth" will a section of Buell's Artillery-three guns, and two companies of cavalry, under command of Gen. Paine. Information had been received that fifteen or eighteen hundred secesh, under the notorious H. Clay King, were at Lovettsville, sixteen mile; distant on the road to Columbus. There is a large flouring mill there, where it is Noble, formerly one of our most efficient Home said the rebels were receiving "aid and comfort," Guard companies, was consolidated by order of and it was the design of Gen. Paine to rout the the Military Board, at Camp Washington, Paro- rebels and take possession of the mill. A mesquet Springs, on last Tuesday. Capt. Shane's senger returned from the expedition on the 17th, company, composed of some of the finest shots | he states that no enemy was found and that Gen. and the best young men of Bullitt county, was | Paine confiscated the flour and took some of the joined with them, and no doubt the Dupont | machinery of the mill to prevent its being of any Zouaves, with their new acquisition, will prove further use to the rebels, and returned to Paduan honor to Colonel Boone's regiment. After the cab. Gen. Paine would have burned the mil

Lieutenant, Wm. McDowell as Second Lieuten- mill, and would not pay him anything for the Jesse Gilbert, who is a member of the State Legislature representing, Marshall county, it will be remembered, took the oath of allegiance before General Anderson some months ago, and was permitted to go at large on his parole. He has

The body of private Boher, of the Tenth

The pump at the intersection of First street HOSPITAL SUPPLIES.—We have just received a letter from Mr. Jacob Glosser, the Government Receiving agent at Pittsburg, which informs us that, on the 19th instant, he delivered according to the instructions of Quartermaster General Meigs to the instructions of Quartermaster General Meigs they are cyclered and they will be ordered as fast they are cyclered and they will be ordered as fast they are cyclered and they will be ordered as fast they are cyclered. by the authorities to use the building of the late | that, on the 19th instant, he delivered according Kentucky School of Medicine, at the corner of to the instructions of Quartermaster General Meigs they are ordered, and they will be ordered as fast Fifth and Green streets, as a hospital for invalid to Major Montgomery, a Quartermaster of that soldiers. It was originally intended to convert it city, for General Negley's Brigade Pennsylvania

The Board has about 1,000 different publica

to his letter: the slaughter around the Falls will be inaugurated to-day or to-morrow. The packing business here the present season will be limited far below that of former years. As yet there have been no sales to our city packers, the highest figure yet offered by them being \$3 per hundred net.

PROF. ANDERSON.—The brilliant entertain—

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The hadies of Allegheny county, Pa., have been throw nout the most part young mon—have been throw nout of the family circle and beyond the sacred influences of the house of God and the kindly restaints of home and mother and wife and sister, and sole as made against the enemies of them your great and glorious Union.

The ladies of Allegheny county, Pa., have been very kind, and deserve praise for their industry in making and gathering these goods. At their solicitation, I have, agreeable to their unanimous wish, forwarded them to your State.

We feel confident that we do but anticipate the

> never repay them except by resolutely preserving that devotion to the Union which has heretofere been manifested. JEFF. THOMPSON REVIVED -We hear from

He detained the Platte Valley about two hours,

RELIEF TO VOLUNTEERS' FAMILIES. -At a reglar meeting of the Volunteers' Families' Relief

To the Honorable the General Assembly of the spectfully represent your petitioners, "The Volunteers' Families' Relief Committee of the City of Louisville:"
The State of Kentucky has over 25,000 volun-eers now in camp and in the field. As our older itizens are more generally loyal than the young, he industrious n ore than the reckless, and the nume that, out of the aggregate of twenty-five

nd without sufficient and often without an means of support.
Out of the nominal pay of the private of \$13 a month \$2 are reserved to the end of his term of enlistment, and 12½ cents are deducted for cospital money. Out of the remaining \$10 873 ler's booth, at prices proverbially exorbitant, such camp luxuries or camp comforts without which many accustomed to sedentary habits or a richer diet could never preserve health and viger;

habits of economy.

Thus only a small portion of their monthly wages can ever reach their families, and as the allotment system has never yet been carried into effect, as pay rolls are often irregular and paymasters often backward in their visits, the little

f then there can be no question, that during

charity or private patriotism to relieve cases of particular hardship.

If, as we apprehend, such regular State relief cannot be granted for the whole duration of the cannot be granted for the whole duration of the war, let it be granted at least for the coming war, let it be granted at least for the coming war, let it be granted at least for the coming wind the coming war, let it be granted at least for the coming war, let it be granted at least for the coming wind the coming war, let it be granted at least for the coming war, let it be granted at least for the coming war, let it be granted for the whole duration of the war, let it be granted for the whole duration of the war, let it be granted for the whole duration of the war, let it be granted for the whole duration of the war, let it be granted for the whole duration of the war, let it be granted for the whole duration of the war, let it be granted for the whole duration of the war, let it be granted at least for the coming winder months—say those of December, 1861, and of January, February, March, and April, 1862. We would respectfully suggest an appropriation of four dollars a month for every non-commissioned officer or private, who as husband, son, or mother, has a family dependent upon him, payable not to him, but to his wife or other dependents, under such regulations as your honorable bodies may in your wisdom devise. The State of Vermont, not as rich in proportion to the number of her people as our own State, has done more than we here ask; she has given an extra allowance to all of her citizen soldiers of \$7. friend Mr. Ben. M. Harney is a candidate for the Majority in Col. Bayles's regiment of cavalry, with an excellent prospect of an election. Mr. been raised under votes of cities, counties, or towns.
In view of these premises, we ask from your

TROOPS AT ESTILL SPRINGS.—There are ten full companies of infantry now fully organized and drilling at Camp Estill Springs, under Col.

Shaw, W. L. Murphy, and Isaac Russell:

From the Second Ward—John Connell, George W. Smith, Rev. C. L. Daubert, and Rev. Mr.

[From the Presbyterian Herald.] Brethren and Friends: The Presbyterian Board Col. Terrills's Battery.—This fine battery in Clinton county, Ind. The remains were accompanied by two brothers of the deceased.

Their work among soldiers must necessarily be gratuitous, and we must depend upon you for means to enable us to carry it or; and it will be a small or great work, just in proportion as you supply us with the means for its prosecution. past, and they now wish to do a large work among We have done, and will again do, all we can in

> in the pocket); Memorist; cheap editions of our practical works, and all our Catholic tracts, will be admirable for their service; and other suitable works will soon follow from the press. Brethren, here is the precious seed and a field white for the harnest. We may never have such a field again for our truth, but Satan will possess it if we do not. Already tens, soon to be increased to hundreds, of thousands of our countrymen, many of them your husbands, brothers, and sous—for the meet year years. will soon fall, and their spirits appear before Go

While individuals forward their contributions, may not churches feel it their privilege and duty to raise a special collection for this object?

These publications may be had at A. Davidson's for private distribution.

Forward all money to m², at Goshen, Ky., or to care of A. Davidson, Louisville, Ky.

M. G. KNIGHT,

For the Board of Publication. THE WISCONSIN VOLUNTEERS IN KENTUCKY. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: The 10th regiment Wisconsin vol inteers have come amongst you to assist in pro-ecting yourselves and the Constitution and laws f this our glorious Republic from the insult and of this our glorious Republic from the insult and onslaught of the most ungenerous and unmerciful rillains that ever disgraced the earth, or betrayed the trust reposed in them by an intelligent and rivilized people. We come amongst you, if necessary, to mingle our blood with yours in protecting your country from the aggressions of a second Judas Iscariot and his wicked followers in try-

RIVER NEWS.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

his meritorious conduct in causing the arrest of Mason and Slidell, and offering the hospitalities of the city to him, and which were reserved to the Committee on National Affairs, were unanim-

The Mozart Hall Democracy last evening nom-tated Hon. Fernando Wood for Mayor. The People's Democratic Union and Rent-pay-The People's Democratic Union and Rent-payers' organization met yesterday afternoon at the Cooper Institute, and nominated John Kerr, the brewer and Excise Commissioner, for Mayor.

If after the battle of Wildcat, our troops had pushed vigorously forward, the loyal East Tennesseeans would have taken possession of the railroad and held it for their own use, instead of destroying its available to the control of the railroad and held it for their own use, instead of destroying its available.

Washington, Nov. 22.
The steamer Wyandotte ran the blockade last night, and reached the Navy yard this morning.
She was not fired at. The steamer J. B. Hale also ran the bleckade downward last night, having on board a large quantity of ammunition and ordnance stores generally. Two schooners load d

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.

to prevent its being used as winter quarters for our troops. The intelligence reached Syracuse ust before the train arrived, and is considered diable. A quantity of Government stores was stroyed. A train of eighty wagons with an cort of two hundred men left Sedalia a few days

SECESSION OUTRAGES UPON LOYAL KEN-TUCKIANS. I feel it to be a duty I owe to oppressed Union men in the counties of Crittenden, Caldwell, Lyon, and Livingston to make a few statements of what I know to be facts, and, as I am well acquainted with the geography and the history of quainted with the geography and the history of events in these counties, I will presume to make a few suggestions for those it ought to concern.

For over two weeks the "secesh" forces, in sundry parties numbering each from twenty-five to one hundred and fifty, have been riding about arressing innocent loyal men, robbing Union men of their horees, hoge, cattle, wagons, edibles, and provisions, and carrying it off to Hopkins yille. At this time there are a great many volunteers here, men of families, who left enough at home to subsist their families for over a year, and as a nunishment for their offense of volun-

CONTAINE FUR OF

SHEETINGS, &c .- Firm at the advance: sales 10 bales BEANS-Sales 100 bbls common white at 60@65c per

gold offered and urged upon them for provisions furnished those who were laboring in the cause of the Union. One lady who was roused at midhead—the market closed buoyant with a good demand—the market closed buoyant with a good demand—

steady at 1/4 premium. New York, Nov. 32, P. M. Floor opened a shade firmer, but with large receipts,

Holders of old meats are again more firm and confi-dent in feeling. Clear bacon sides are now held at 6c and upwards, to figures that are equivalent of their ba-ing out of the market. Rib sides are scarcely to be had is out of the market. All sides are scarcely to be had tless then big, nor shoulders at less than 4c. Messork, of prime quality, cannot be had at less than \$25 60, and some holders are above this figure in their views 25 \$50°C B bbl.
Lard is still in favor at 7 to 74c.
Green meats were rold at \$36 604 for hams, and Sigor shoulders. The demand at the blocks is only mode-

The order directing Gen. Tilghman to fall back from Hopkinsville to Clarksville was countermanded, and at ten o'clock Saturday he was still at the former place, and did not expect to abandon it. The rumor of a large fire of the enemy in that direction, which was telegraphed to Nashville on Saturday, and from thence sent all over the South was idle and allowed her groundless, no the South was idle and altogether groundless, n who know better, but whose patriotism was not

of against the gold and patronage of the Pres-In Louisville, a few days since, the Federal agents set their trape to catch the Dutch, whom they hoped to get into their ranks. But the Journal published a terrible falsehood about there being 2,000 Indians in Buckner's army to massacre men, women, and children, for the purpose of exciting prijudice and arousing passion against the South, the effect of which was to frighten

AFFAIRS IN ARKANSAS .- The following proclamation was issued by Major Shall from headquarters at Pittman's Ferry, Arkansas, dated

transport steamer Atlantic, which arrived at New York from Port Royal on Tuesday, brought six prisoners and one bale of cotton. The Evening

Our troops were all well. General Sherman had stationed them in the forts and at important points on the island, and was rapidly strengthenfort remained in a deserted condition, none

of the rebels venturing to return. One or two regiments of our troops had gone up to the city, but returned, and no permanent occupation had The stores and ordnance of the Federal forces had all been landed on Hilton Head Island, and several transports which had been chartered for their conveyance would soon be prepared to leave

The despatch recently published relative to the passage of the fleet at Fernandina, Florida, bound seuth, was probably an error, as the Federal ves-sels stil remained at Port Royal on the 16th inst. The report from Fernandina, it will be re-membered, came through rebel sources, by way

day is, certainly, the success of the Unionists of East Tennessee in destroying the bridges upon the different railroads connecting Richmond and the Manassas army with Georgia and the States bordering the Mississippi, including Kentucky. So far (and on the same night) they burned dight important bridges, on three different so far and on the same highly they damed eight important bridges, on three different rallroads, and fired a ninth, which failed to burn. In so doing, one Union man only was killed, and three have been made prisoners, charged with being so engaged. At one point the Unionists seized all the guard of one of the bridges, and carried them off, no one knows whither. The scheme was doubtless prescreamed through the Union secret associations that are now being repidly organized throughout the South. This achievement will be of incalculable advantage to the Union cause; insomuch as it completely destroys the enemy's facilities of inter-communication. Nowhere have they any facilities of transportation to speak of, except by railroad, and the latter must prove a terrible blow to them, as their newspapers already confess. The intense fear they manifest is lest Zollicoffer's force may aread in company and disaster through the loss of

feeling, of joy, sorrow, friendliness, antipathy, admiration, disgus, are alike construed by the world into an attempt to hook a husband. Never mind! well meaning women have their own consciences to comfort them after all. Do not, therefore, be too much afraid of showing yourself

After the fire at the menagerie in Boston was put out, a large black Russian hound that was connected with the establishment brought a little two-legged dog, that had been a victim to the fire, down stairs and buried him in the cellar,

A FORWARD MOVE. - We have news from the ebel forces by the way of New Orleans. Thur, New Rose Amateur's Guide, gives the followthe Nashville Patriot of the 6th furnishes the ing hint as to a new practice with the Hybrid

through the city yesterday on route to Spring Garden.

We are at length able to announce that one of the harvest divisions of our army at Bowling free is in motion. During the day Tuesday there appeared to be an unusual six among some of the cavalry battalions, which gave rise to some of the cavalry battalions of our army at Bowling the day Tuesday the day Tuesday the appeared to be an unusual stir among some the day Tuesday there appeared to be an unusual stir among some the day Tuesday the appeared to be an unusual stir among some the day Tuesday the appeared to be an unusual stir among some the day Tuesday the appeared to be an unusual stir among some the day Tuesday the appeared to be an unusual stir among some the day Tuesday the appeared to be an unusual stir among some the day Tuesday the appeared to be

Co. Stantor, not Gen. Savage, is in command of the Confederate forces at Burksville. One regiment of his bas gone to Scottsville, Allender of County, leaving fifceen hundred at Burksville. The enemy are concentrating in considerable forces at Columbus, Addri county, under General Ward. It is believed that there are now six Ward. It is believed that there are now six thousand men at that point, Indeed the information to that effect is except indication that six thousand men at that point. Indeed the information to that effect is except indication that six thousand men at that point. Indeed the information to that effect is except indication that six thousand men at that point. Indeed the information to that effect is except indication that six thousand men at that point. Indeed the information to that effect is except indication that all the division of our army in Kentucky will be maply compensated by such glorious effects as have never yet been seen in our roseries. Like all really good gardening ideas, the culture of rose pyramids, although requiring more time and care than the culture of standard and dwarf roses, is still very simple, but the rose gardener will be amply compensated by such glorious effects as have never yet been seen in our roseries. Like all really good gardening ideas, the culture of rose pyramids, although requiring more time and care than the culture of standard and dwarf roses, is still very simple, and carly that the enemy. A mighty and simulations of such with the enemy. A mighty and simulations of such the first observe with an avek, and probably the strength of the enemy has been augmented in that time to a still greater extent. Their force now in the State is certainly largely superior to that of the Counberland Gap can be held by Gen. Zolii. Such and the such properties of the first before cur victorious army, composed as it is of the best fighting material in the South. In Western Kentucky the Federals have hot work before them. The respite from execution for this preliminary bud

Columbus is held by Gen. Polik, with as near as I can learn, fifteen thousand men, and is strongly fortified. Our base line is thus secured against the enemy, whom we may defy.

But Wheeler's Gap some fifty miles west of Cumberland Gap, should be fortified and held by a competent force, and Col. Stanton's command at Burksville should be increased to five thousand men. Then an scrive partisan, with five bundred men, well mounted and armed, to scour the country in all directions, cutting off their foraging parties, and driving in their pickets, would keep them within the lines of their main encampments.

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The norder directing Gen. Tilehman to fall back. saltpetre to twelve and one half parts of sulchar and twelve-and one-half parts of charcoal. These proportions vary slightly in different varieties of powder; and the standard proportions of different governments vary also, but the proportions generally deemed best or "standard" are as we have given them. Saltpetre is almost entirely imported from India, where it is found in large quantities, and transported from thence to various parts of the world. Its price in the New York market varies from five to fifteen cents per pound; its average price is perpage nine cents. pound; its average price is perhaps nine cents. But of course our Southern friends get none from the New York market, or any other market while the blockade is effectual; and they are dewhile the blockade is effectual; and they are dispendent upon the supply which they can gather
from their own soil. The Hazzard Company inform us that when the saltpetre is received by
them it contains from six to eight per cent. of
foreign substances, but after passing through
their cleansing process it does not contain one
three hundred thousandth per cent, of impurities, Journal published a terrible falsehood about there being 2,000 Indians in Buckuer's army to massacter men, women, and children, for the purpose of exciting prijudice and arousing passion against the South, the effect of which was to frighten every Dutchman out of the notion of fighting on the central part of the southern coast. It is

on the central part of the southern coast. It is found in the craters of volcances, and the rebels may succeed in getting some from Mexico; they may also gather it in small quantities in the neighborhood of mineral springs, from which sulphuretted hydrogen'is evolved. The other ingredient, charcoal, it more readily obtained, but great cars is requisited in selecting the wood and in charring it after selection. In England black The militia of Randolph, Greene, Jackson, and Lawrence counties will rendezvous, without delay, at Pocahontas, armed, equipped, and ready for immediate service. The militia of Jackson, Independence, and Izard counties will rendezvous immediately at their respective muster grounds, and await further orders. The layaders are approaching our border, and they must be niet and driven back. To the rescue, then!

The following letters to Gov. Rector, of Little Rock and Hon. I. H. Patterson of Jacksonnort.

alt of the remnant of Thompson's command. | mill which reduces it to any size required; that | In the recent light the Federals had 6,000 men and Thompson and Capt. Mulholland were killed.

The Federal loss is not known.

D. F. SHALL.

Build reduces to any size required, that now used in firing cannon is very coarse, some of the pieces being nearly as large as doves eggs. It is then taken to the dry house, and dried by the heat of steam or fire. Afterwards it is bolted to free it from dust, glazed by means of friction, and packed in various quantities, from half pound could be reduced to any size required.

present war, the manufacturors as ure us that the business is now dull, less being used by the army than is ordinarily employed for sporting purposes and in the aris of peace. Our mills produce an-Post says:

Up to the time of the Atlantic's departure, on Saturday, there had been no confirmation of the rumor that the Federal forces had been attacked by rebels from the other side of Hilton Head

A poor soldier named Bode, a pensioner of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, has been pronounced eir at law to property valued at £35,000. Good The "Windham Cornet Band," we see by the Vermont papers, has "dissolved"—dissolved into thin air, we suppose.

At the opening of the Rockport Railroad, the At the opening of the Rockport Railroad, the other day, a new song was put into the mouth of one of the company, the last verse of which was—

T. Y. Brent..... "Kind greetings to all, who with us unita
To heighten the gay the occasion has given—
May the Journey of Life before them be bright,
Till the passage shall end at the Dept in Heaven."

Tickets, gentlemen!

A Masonic friend rejoices that the rebel envoy

James M. Mason is no longer a free Mason.

George McCurdy.....

W & C. Fellows & Co.

Jos. Fible... Me see it stated that Wigfall and such fellows have been promoted, with wonder that there should be considered any necessity for it, in as much as their "offence is rank."

Jos. Fible.

A. Gray's estate... H. J. Craycroft... W. & C. Fellows & Co. More Brown...

> Frank Rivers offered the Philadelphians a silver and a tin goblet for the best and the worst connedrum, with the following result: Best—"Why was Col. Edward D. Baker virtually dead and buried before the battle at Rdwards' ferry? Because he was under the Banks of the Potomac and a Stone was not cover him." Warst—"Why Floyd street: and a Stone was put over him." Worst—"Why is a horse like a chair? Because it has four legs.

FALL PLANTING TREES - Upon the proper written. But notwithstanding this, there seems to be a division of the seems to be a division of may speedly come to disaster through the loss of its late means of communication with its base of operations. More than one of the destroyed bridges were of such extent as that, with their means of reconstructing them, there can be little hope of so doing for many precious months to come.—Washington Btar, 16th.

written. But notwithstanding this, there seems to be a division of opinion on this subject among those who plant. But it is a settled fact among intelligent tree-growers, that the tree is in the most dormant state in the autumn or fall of the year, immediately after it commences to shed its leaves freely. There is the tree is in the loss of properties of the pro tled fact among intelligent tree-growers, that A Secession Member of a New York Club.

J. P. Benjamin, formerly an United States Senator from the State of Louisiana and now the rebel Secretary of War, who issued the infamous order holding Colonel Corcoran, of the 69th regiment, as a hostage for the condemned pirate Smith, is a member of a prominent club of this city. Soon after the rebellion broke out efforts were made to crase his name from the club list. Objection was made by one or two members and it was stated that his next dues would not be paid and he would naturally cease to be a member. The dues were, however, paid, and in spite of the protest of three leading members that Benjamin is a rebel and traiter who cannot come to this section of the country without subjecting himself to arrest for the highest crime known to our laws, and praying that his name be stricken from the s then the least circulation of sap in the tree, and praying that his name be stricken from the list, he still continues a member of the club. Whenever the matter has been brought up it has been tabled. been tabled.

Mr. Slidell was a member of the same club, but his does expired last August, and, as no one was sufficiently interested in his case to renew them, he has ceased to be a member. He has recently joined the select club which is now holding a protracted session at Fort Warren.

New York Evening Post. Jane Eyre says: I know that if wonen wish to escape the stigma of husband seeking, until spring before you plant, this same prothey must act and look like marble or clay, cold, expressionless, blocdless; for every appearance of through with again by the tree; and perhaps

Very cheap for Cash. WHOLESALE AND RETAL GROUERY, ELOUR, WAND TEA STORE, No. 233 Market street, between Second and Third, could side.

ROSE PYRAMIDS. - Thomas Rivers, in his

the month of February following, the stocks in which are life buds should all be cut down

the ground, inserting one bud; then on the opposite side of the stock, and at the same other, so that buds are on all sides of the tree up to about five feet in height, which, in the aggregate, will amount to seven buds. You will thus have formed the foundation of a

I need scarcely add that the shoots from the stock must be carefully removed during the growing season, so as to throw all its strength into the bads. It will also be advisa-ble to pinch in the three topmost buds rather everely the first season, or they will, to use a common expression, draw up the sap too rapdly, and thus weaken the lower buds. The ninal shoot must be cut off early in June. In the course of a year or two magnificen pyramids may thus be formed, their stem ompletely covered with foliage, and far sur assing anything yet seen in Rose culture. ave as yet found no Rose equal in vigor Madame Pisaroni, although when attention i turned to the subject other varieties may per haps be found. If extra strong growth be de ired, the stem may be suffered to grow two asons before it is budded.

The most free-growing kinds, such as Jules largottin, General Jacqueminot, Colonel de ugemout, Triomphe des Beaux Arts, Lord aglan, Souvenir de la Reine d'Angleterre Triomphe de l'Exposition, and other kinds of vigorous habit, these will form grand pyramid from six to seven feet in height. For smalle The following letters to Gov. Rector, of Little Rock, and Hon. J. H. Patterson, of Jacksonport, are highly interesting:

PITTMAN'S FERRY, Oct. 25.

Gov. Rector: The defeat of Gen. Jeff. Thompson by the Federals, near Fredericktown, on the 224 instant, exposes this portion of our border to immediate danger of invasion, and the large supply of army stores and ammunition at Pocahoutas to destruction or seizure by the enemy are over 7,000 strong at Ironton, and 3,000 on the road from Fredericktown to this place, in pursuit of the remnant of Thompson's command.

grees; if, however, it is charred at a higher temperature, it requires still greater heat to ignite it, and when charred at a degree required to malt place to the plant the number of the road at the charcosl made from the right wood and properly charred, they are mixed together in the proportions alreaky stated. The mixture is then placed on an iron bed, and sprinkled with water to pressure of large whoels weighing as yen or eight toos each, by means of which it is colidified into a herd, butter cake. It is then passed through a mill which reduces it to any size required to malt be elected. It will scarcely be advisable to bud more than one sort on a stem, as no two kinds will be found equal in growth, but as a matter of fancy varieties of different colors may be inserted, so as to make a variegated pyramid. Vigorous growing Bourbon Roses may be employed for pyramids, and Teaported to make the found more than one sort on a stem, as no two kinds will be found equal in growth, but as a matter of fancy varieties of different colors may be inserted. The mixture is then placed on an iron bed, and sprinkled with water to presume the found more than one sort on a stem, as no two kinds will be found qual in growth, but as a matter of fancy varieties of different colors may be inserted. The mixture is then placed on an iron bed, and sprinkled with water to presume the found more than one sort on a stem, as no two kinds will be found developed to the intention one sor pyramids those of more moderate growth may

the museum of patents at Kensington, E

D. F. SHALL.

Cov. Rectors: I sent you by express yesterday, copies of calls made by me upon the people of this part of the State for volunteers, and upon certain counties for the militia to turn out. Since sending them, I have so medical those calls as to require the people to organize, remain at home, report strength, and hold themselves in readiness for immediate service. It would be highly reprehensible in me to be the author of a false alram, but it service in me to be the author of a false alram, but it service, it would be highly reprehensible in me to be the author of a false alram, but it service, it would be highly reprehensible in me to be the author of a false alram, but it service, it would be highly reprehensible in me to be the author of a false alram, but it service, it would be highly reprehensible in me to be the author of a false alram, but it services and a Cape Girardeau, St. Genevieve, and Fredericktown, would seem to book threatening, and renders this frontier exposed—defended as it is by only 700 effective men.

D. F. SHALL.

LATER DETAILS FROM THE FLEET.—The transport stemmer Atlantic, which arrived at New transport stemm

To grade and pave the sidewalks on both side of Broadway, from Campbell street to the bridge NORTH SIDE. Sehon & Griffith ...

. McReynolds's est. T. Y. Brent SOUTH SIDE. James Guthrie. To recurb, repaye and widen a portion the sidewalks on the west side of Second street

should be considered any necessity for it, in asmuch as their "offence is rank."

The most intimate friends of General Scott have no hopes that he will ever return alive to this country, many even anticipating that if the sea is rough he may not survive the voyage He was very feeble on the day of his departure. There is sadness in the thought that he may die in a foreign land.

W & C. Fellows & Co. 30
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To recurb and repave the unfinished portion of the sidewalk on the north side of Main street, from Cabel to Webster street:

Downing & Vissman 121 feet. A man in California was stopped in the road by robbers, who kicked him severely b cause he had but a dollar and a half to give them. It was decidedly mean on his part, and he felt it.

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To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the west side of Jackson street, from Market towards Main street, 204 feet to the alley: To recurb and repaye the unfinished portion of the sidewalk on the south side of Green street from the east line of W. P. Hahn's lot west to Floyd street: James C. Johnston, sr..... ames C. Johnston, jr. 32 feet J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, Nov. 11, 1861. n12 d10 ATTENTION, SUTLERS Camp Supplies.

JUST RECEIVED-INDIA BUBBER BLANKETS; INDIA RUBBER RAIN COATS; INDIA BUBBER RAIN CAPES; INDIA RUBBER RIDING LEGGINS INDIA BUBBER MATTRESSES; INDIA BUBBER HORSE COVERS; IN IA RUBBER DRINKING TUBES:

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Please call and see her, and you will be relieved. hose who and to be seed to not believe, call at 13 o'clock at hight and he will make them believe.

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Fresh Pennsylvania Buckwheat;
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4 cases % and % boxee Sardines;
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Just Received: NEW AND BEAUTIFUL STYLES CLOTH OLOAKS; 1,000 YABDS REAL MANCHESTER GINGHAMS: 50 PIECES MOURNING PRINTS; 100 PIECES COTTON DIAPER; 60 DOZEN ALEXANDER'S BLACK AND COL ORED KID GLOVES:

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